

THE DAILY HERALD.

"FIRST OF ALL, THE NEWS."

ISSUED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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TUESDAY July 13, 1892.

Why not irrigate?

Why not have water works?

We must and will have water works.

The republicans have nominated A. W. Smith, a political former, for governor of Kansas.

SENATOR MILLS will make speeches throughout the state during the campaign against the third partyites.

Owing to the diversity of soil and climate and products Texas offers inducements to the homeseeker that no other county can offer.

OFFICE REPORTER: Texas has a Hogg for governor, a Pig for a judge, a Lamb for senator, a Durham for representative, a Buffalo for sheriff, and many other animals around loose. Texas is a great state.

THE sixteenth of August draws apace. It will be then to that one of hottest political battles in Texas, will be fought. Will the people of this convention say more Hogg? no more railroads, no more immigrants, no more prosperity? God, forbid!

Goy. Hogg in his speech at Marlin last Friday says he is willing to quit stump speaking if the other fellows will call a halt. The governor no doubt has become weary of having so many questions propounded to him which he cannot intelligently answer.

LULING SIGNAL: The governor no longer hedges on the proposition to sell back the lands purchased by private citizens from railroads at a nominal price on long time, but boldly announces that he will recommend the validation of titles to land so purchased. The people can thank George Clark for this whether they support him in the primaries or not.

LAREDO TIMES: Blessings often come in disguise while it is hard to believe that this drought can be of any benefit to us, it may be that it will result in making this section blossom as the rose all the more earlier with irrigation and the highest state of cultivation, by forcibly illustrating the great need of irrigating enterprises here and causing us to put forth united efforts to secure them.

GALVESTON NEWS: Taking the newspaper accounts of affairs at the Homestead steel works, a reader unacquainted with our American method of protecting private property would certainly imagine that some foreign invader had come in and prepared himself for war. The general idea with many of the papers seem to be that Mr. Carnegie is a criminal because he has arranged to protect his property from persons who have destroyed it on former similar occasions.

NEGRO SUPREMACY IN THE SOUTH.

The New York Sun, while it bitterly fought the nomination of Cleveland, has wheeled into line and will lend its assistance in electing the democratic nominees. Mr. Dana believes that republican success this year means bayonet rule for the South, and in this connection the Sun says editorially:

The tariff is a very important subject, no doubt. So is silver. So is the civil service. So, too, is liquor prohibition. So is the personal character of the respective candidates; and so are their antecedents and peculiarities.

But there is another issue so much more vital, so much more important, so much more inevitable in its operation, so much more effective in its appeal to the intellect and the heart of the voter, that while it remains alive it towers above all other issues, actual or even possible, as the highest And a tower above the sea beach below their base, or the poison of the rattlesnake surpasses in deadly menace the infection of the ich.

Shall the white people of the Southern States be subjected, through a force law, to the terror and the humiliation of negro rule? Shall the elections everywhere be controlled by federal overseers backed by federal troops?

These are the two sides of this all-absorbing, all-overshadowing question. Beside it the tariff is a trifle, the silver question a farce, the qualifications of the candidates a mere meaningless figment.

No more momentary, no more peripatetic issue was ever tendered to the American people by a besotted and deluded party. Secession itself was not more pregnant with mischief. Nothing else should be thought of until this supreme issue framed by folly and proposed by madness, has been killed at the polls and put to rest forever!

To the people of the whole country indeed, it is a question of the greatest importance, one which should dwarf all others into insignificance, because it means the rule of bayonets instead of ballots and the death of liberty in this country.

It is only natural that Mr. Armour should desire to retain the services of an attorney who is so eminently fitted for his work. Mr. Armour has made a great many millions of dollars by driving small dealers out of business and substituting the principle of monopoly for the principle of competition. He expects to continue in this line of business and he expects to have further use for Mr. Campbell in the lobby. This will help him to drive other dealers out of business, to perpetuate his monopoly and to put more millions of other people's money into his bulging pockets. What a favored character, Mr. Campbell is that his services should be a matter of competition between the beef monopolists known as Armour & Co., and the tariff monopolists known as the republican party!—New York World.

New York Sun: A newspaper is always printed in a rush. There is always something in it that should be left out, or something left out that should be put in. It is sometimes too quick to act, but with all its faults and shortcomings there is more education in a bright newspaper than there is in a novel. You will find the brightest boy on practical, sensible everyday questions is the boy who reads the newspapers.

This Space Will Be Filled

With An

Accurate

And Glowing description of

Brownsville

and Cameron Co.

Showing its advantages and why those who want to invest in property should make inquiries.

Cool Pleasant and Healthy, is

Brownsville.

Rich, Alluvial Soil, has

Cameron
County, Texas.

Watch for the write-up.